COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETS
MONDAY
12:25—ROOM 110 GALILEO

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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HOMECOMING DAY OF ALUMNI FIXED FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Committee Arranges Annual Event With Regular Program

Arrangements for the annual Homecoming Day of the alumni on Sunday ,March 18, are almost completed, according to Justin Kegler, chairman of the general committee in charge.

As now planned, this year's program will probably parallel that of last year with a few minor exceptions.

Communion in Chapel

The day will open with mass and communion in the college chapel followed by a communion breakfast in the dining hall. Speakers for the breakfast have not yet been announced.

Immediately afterwards a general educational conference will be held in the lounge. In the early afternoon the band will give a short concert in front of the administration building which will be followed by the James Smith punting contest.

At two thirty the alumni baseball team will play the Phoenix in an attempt to avenge the defeat they suffered last year.

Change in Review

After the ball game there will be a general alumni meeting in place of the Alumni Review which has been held in previous years.

The concluding activities of the day, benediction and the Homecoming Day dinner will be moved to an earlier hour to accommodate the members not living in the Bay district.

Suggestions for this year's program should be mailed to Justin Kegler at 369 Pine Street, San Francisco.

Giles Miller, James Gartland, Gerald Lawlor, and Vincent Whelton compose the committee which is aiding Mr. Kegler to arrange the program for the day.

"Church and Science" Is Professor's Subject

Dr. J. E. Campbell continued the series of lectures, which are being sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church in Oakland, at the monthly breakfast last Sunday.

Dr. Campbell spoke on "The Church and Science." Father Doyle, who is chaplain of the Holy Name Society, said that the subject matter of Dr. Campbell's talk made a great impression on the gathering due to its originality. The talk, according to Father Doyle, showed personal research rather than the cut and dried material taken from ancient volumes.

Professor James Hagerty will offer the next lecture entitled, "Protestantism and Liberty vs. Catholicism and Liberty" on March 11. Following Mr. Hagerty, Brother Leo will speak on April 8 on "the Church and the European Tradition."

Several other prominent members of Saint Mary's faculty and alumni will contribute to this "Catholic Culture" lecture series throughout the year.

This innovation has produced a great effect on the men of the parish. More than one hundred men were present last Sunday to hear Dr. Campbell. This is practically an increase of 80 per cent membership in the organization.

CONDOLENCES

Sincerest condolences of the associated students are extended to Robert Carlson '36 on the death of his father, Mr. Andrew R. Carlson.

Calendar of Events

Sunday, February 18—
Classroom of the Air at 3:45 p.m. over KFRC. Professor Carr to speak on "The Changing Nature of Money." Philip Baader to speak on his thesis, "Permanent Features of the N.R.A."

Monday, February 19—
Collegian staff meeting at 12:25 p.m. in room 110, Galileo Hall.

Tuesday, February 20—
Debate, Saint Mary's Freshmen vs. California Freshmen at 7:30 p.m. in de la Salle Hall.
Meeting of Los Hidalgos at 12:20 in Dante Hall.
Basketball game with San Francisco University at Kezar in San Francisco. Preliminary Frosh game.

Wednesday, February 21—
Meeting of the executive council at 12:20 p.m. in Dante Hall.

Thursday, February 22—
Washington's birthday, a holiday.

Saturday, February 24—
Varsity baseball game with the Kenealy Seals here. Game to start at 2:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS CATALOG LISTS MANY HONORS

Booklet Announces Courses For 1934-35

Just off the press is a sixteen-page booklet published by the School of Economics and Finance, announcing courses to be given during the school year 1934-1935 and also revealing many changes in the school.

Notable among these is the remaining of the present School of Economics and Finance the School of Economics and Business Administration.

In the new set-up Professor Allyn C. Loosley will head both the Department of Economics and the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Due to student interest five new courses have also been added to the economics curriculum, most of them in foreign trade.

The old Economics 193 course in foreign markets has been split into Economics 192, Foreign Markets in Europe; Economics 193, Foreign Markets in the Far East, and Economics 194, Foreign Markets in Hispanic America.

In making this arrangement the Economics department intends to allow a wider variety of selections for the minor in foreign trade, and to permit a more intense specialization in foreign markets.

Economics 132, a study of modern investment methods and recent remedial legislation, and Economics 198, a reading course open to honor students of senior standing, have also been added to the curriculum.

Sudden Rain Sweeps Over Valley, Campus

Old man Pluvius has again made a grand entrance into the Bay Region, but even the weather man finds it difficult to determine whether or not it will be a prolonged visit.

The sudden changes of the weather during the past few days made it evident that Pluvius will not give way to the sun-god without a battle. A shower with the sun shining was a "believe-it-or-not" feature of yesterday's downpour.

According to Mr. Rogers at the power house, there has been more than one-half inch of that favorite liquid of the god of rain emptied upon the Saint Mary's campus in the last twenty-four hours.

History Professor Analyzes Present Austrian Troubles

Interviewed yesterday in the Athletic office on this week's political outbreak in Austria, Dr. Louis F. LeFevre turned for the moment from his position of graduate manager to his capacity as head of the History department, and claimed that there are two things in back of the Austrian situation.

"First, Austria has possessed so many opposing political factions that, even though Austria was supposed to have nominally up to 1918 a limited monarchy, it had in reality what amounted to pretty much of an absolute monarchy."

Therefore, according to the history professor its experiment with what might be termed liberal government is of but fourteen years' duration and the continued number of political factions has prevented any stability.

Second Cause Given

As the second reason for the present outbreak in Austria, Dr. LeFevre states: "By Versailles and the Treaty of Germain, Austria lost her position in the Dual Monarchy and territorially was stripped and economically strangled."

Thus, Austria lost her mines, her minerals and a great deal of her agricultural possessions. By loss of her territory she was cut to a population of approximately 6,000,000 with 2,000,000 of the population in Vienna and the rest in the hinterlands.

"The economic condition of Austria led to rise of two chief parties, the Christian Socialists and the Social Democrats, the former with its strength in the hinterlands and in the old clerical party, the latter in Vienna with the urban workingmen."

Hitler Has Effect

The head of the history school continues to say that the nineteenth century struggle between the laboring class and the middle class was reflected in the organization of military forces by both parties.

"Added to this there was the injection of the Nazi movement and the clamor of Pan-Teutonism for union with a Hitler controlled Germany."

"Dollfuss, taking control, has tried to check both the radical and the Nazi. A test of power was bound to come and the only wonder is that Dollfuss averted this test as long as he did."

World Anxious

All nations are anxiously awaiting a rapid and a peaceful settlement of the entire situation. Never before has the world, and Europe especially, been faced with such a turmoil. Italian concentration on the Austrian border, Britian's warning to Hitler, the civil strife in Paris and other French cities and numerous other outbreaks offer a very pessimistic landscape to the dove of peace.

Bible Talk Given At Newman Club

Continuing a series of lectures on the Bible started earlier this semester, Brother Claudius of the German department yesterday delivered a talk on the Latin Vulgate at the Newman Club in Berkeley.

He briefly sketched the history of the Bible beginning with the Pre-Hieronymian texts, including the St. Jerome version and the revisions of the eighth and fourteenth centuries, and concluded with the revision started in 1907 by Pope Pius.

Then the work of revising the Latin Vulgate was entrusted to the Benedictine Order. Work is still being done on this revision and parts of it have already been published.

In 1916 Genesis was published, followed in 1929 by Exodus and Leviticus. At the present time John Henry Nash, master craftsman of San Francisco, is preparing to glorify the Latin Vulgate in type after waiting forty-five years to start.

Debaters Lose to San Quentin Team

Once again collegiate debaters have yielded to the persuasive arguments and oratory of the San Quentin forensic squad. The latest victim is Saint Mary's.

Last Sunday morning Eugene Raftery and David Taylor moved into the penitentiary intent on avenging a defeat administered to a local squad a year ago.

However ,age and experience conquered their affirmative arguments for the question, "Resolved, That the Japanese should be granted a quota under the immigration laws of the United States."

Argue On Inconsistency

A great part of the discussion circled about the admittance of the one hundred and eighty-five people to be affected by the change.

San Quentin contended that their opponents were inconsistent in their plea for justice and indiscrimination

(Continued on page 5)

"Changing Nature of Money" is Radio Topic for Sunday

The Saint Mary's College Classroom of the Air will present Dr. Robert M. Carr, of the Economics department, speaking on "The Changing Nature of Money" next Sunday afternoon at 3:45 on KFRC and the Columbia Don Lee system, according to Timothy J. Canty, alumni secretary. The senior student to be interviewed on his thesis by Charles Fischer, the announcer of the program, is Philip Baader. The topic of the thesis is "Permanent Features of the N.R.A."

Last Sunday's program featured Brother Leo, who spoke on "Windows of the Mind," and Robert Franke '34, who was interviewed on his thesis, "Agnes Repplier, Her Life and Works." Franke stated that, although Miss Repplier is an outstanding contemporary American essayist, her latest book, "Junipero Serra," is her most interesting work.

Windows of the Mind"

"Literature, art, religion, music, philosophy—these are the windows of the mind," Brother Leo said. "We can best appreciate the importance of the liberal arts college, a college like Saint Mary's, for instance, when we understand that institutions of this type are primarily designated to enable students to construct windows in their minds . . . The liberal arts are truly the liberating arts. They bestow freedom upon the human spirit. The man who lives in a house with many windows has a vastly wider outlook and an infinately more essential freedom than the man who lives in a windowless house.

It is the function of the college to fling open the windows of the soul. History, philosophy, science, art, architecture and all the other subjects in the curriculum are designated to give a broad conception of life and a deep understanding of life. Some of these windows face East and some face West, but all of them invite to universal vision."

The following Don Lee stations release the program:

KFRC, San Francisco; KHJ, Los Angeles; KGB, San Diego; KDB, Santa Barbara; KWG, Stockton, and KERN, Bakersfield.

Three Judges Chosen For Tobin Essayists

Three judges for the Tobin literary contest were selected this week by Mr. E. J. Smiddy, of the President's office, who is in charge of the contest.

Those selected are the Honorable Richard M. Tobin, the sponsor of the award; Andrew Burke '04, a prominent lawyer in San Francisco, and Homer Henley, who is associated with the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

The topic of the contest is, "The Effect of the Oxford Movement on Literature." March 15 has been set as the date on which the theme must be submitted to the judges.

The award will be divided into three prizes of $65, $25, and $10.

TEA DANCE FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY SET

Original Plans Changed by Council

As the next feature upon the social calendar, the Saint Patrick's Day invitational tea dance to be held in the lounge March 17 was explained to members of the executive council at their weekly meeting Wednesday.

Announcing that the original plans to hold the dance in the gym were changed, Jack Metz, president of the student body, gave the reason as the cancellation of the Stanford baseball game that fell upon that day.

Since the necessity of providing for a large crowd has been removed, the smaller and more appropriate floor of de la Salle lounge will be used.

Investigation of any royalty that might be due from the Columbia Recording Company upon the college songs that were produced was ordered and placed under the care of Harold Mibach, secretary.

Limiting the second round of the intramural basketball tourney to those students holding cards will be enforced by the council.

Members present included Jack Metz, Eugene Raftery, Henry McElroy, Neville Massa, Ed Schaefer, Henry Floyd, Sam McCullaugh, Ed Barry, Noel Lynch, Ed LaCava, Val Dettling, Joe Alioto and Al Cinelli. Junior representative Havelock Hugh Hunter was absent.

Second Alumni Recital Booked for Wednesday

Next in the series of alumni recitals in the de la Salle Hall Lounge will be given on Wednesday evening, February 28 at 7:30 o'clock.

The recital, the second in the spring group of lectures and recitals, will be presented by Vincente Arrillaga, proprietor of the Arrillaga Music College, 2351 Jackson Street in San Francisco, as the pianist, and Robert Maddern, popular East Bay singer, as vocalist.

These two men, both of whom are graduates of Saint Mary's, are well-known in Bay region musical circles.

Arrillaga is a graduate from the class of '94; Maddern is from the class of '25.

Conductor at Programs

Mr. Arrillaga will be remembered by those students who have been present at the past two Universal Saint Mary's nights in San Francisco as the genial director and accompanist of the programs.

Mr. Maddern, for those associated with the East Bay, will be remembered as soloist at the evening concerts of the Athens Club.

He is also a relative of the late Minnie Maddern Fiske, famous actress.

NEW CONSTITUTION ADVOCATED TO TAKE PLACE OF OLD ONE

Present Administration Deems Old Code Inefficient

Suggestions for the new constitution of the Associated Students are being received in surprising numbers according to the committee now at work preparing that important document.

Several meetings of the group have already been held and actual writing will commence as soon as copies of numerous other college constitutions can be obtained and thoraughly studied.

Replacement of the old constitution with a new one, subject to the approval of the voters at the next student election, was one of two important proposals agreed upon at the regular student body meeting last Tuesday.

Passage of the first amendment to the old code, permitting minor sports men to receive service stripes on their award sweaters, was the other one.

Old Code Useless

Eugene Raftery, editor of the Collegian, made the motion that authorized the drafting of the new set of laws. He held that the present constitution was contradictory and meaningless in that it created a set of offices and an executive council but gave them no power to enforce their edicts.

It is a criticism that has often been leveled at the student decalogue, and approval of the motion was instantaneous. Students who spoke in favor of it were Jack McCabe, George Jay, Virgil Goldman, Joe O'Reilly, and Harold Mibach. There was no opposition and President Jack Metz commissioned Raftery, O'Reilly, Mibach and Ed Barry to prepare a new constitution.

It will be read and discussed at two or three meetings before being presented to the students for complete approval or rejection at the next general election in April.

(Continued on page 7)

Gael Sales Record Soars to New Level

Three hundred initial payments have been made on the Gael. This, according to Editor Noel Sherry, establishes a record of sales over the preceding two or three years.

Encouraged by the financial response of the students the Gael staff has busied itself all week arranging contracts with printers and engravers. By the end of the week it is expected to have this matter settled.

Ad Campaign

The only weak feature remaining in the year book, is advertisements. However, a concentrated drive by the staff is now under way to overcome this hurdle.

Plans for pictures of baseball, basketball and other groups are at present under consideration. Profuse reproductions of campus activities will feature the '34 publication.

Editor Sherry again reminds any locals having snapshots depicting the Saint Mary's atmosphere, to see Bill Rice, if they wish to have them in the book.

STAFF MEETING

All staff members must attend a meeting to be held in room 110 Galileo Hall Monday noon at 12:25. Failure to attend will be an excuse for dropping extra members from the staff which is too large for the work to be done. Requirements for staying with the staff will be set for those who have not yet written the necessary amount of material.

BASKETBALL
NEVADA TONIGHT AND SAT.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

WATERPOLO
LAKESIDE, TUESDAY NITE

Nevada Wolves Play Gaels in Two Game Cage Series

Both Tilts to Be Staged On San Francisco Court; Wolves Rehearse Swan Song After Dull Season

By Ed Hogan

A shilealeh-less Gael versus a toothless and somewhat forlorn Wolf. Tonight in Kezar Pavilion the luckless chargers of Vince McNally tryst with another group of crippled misfortunates—the Nevada Wolves.

A Saturday's game will also be played on the San Francisco court.

Nevada, long dominant in Far Western Conference court activities, has fallen to low estate. In the ancient wheeze of the gazeteer it has enjoyed only a "mediocre season." Defeated last week by the surprising College of Pacific team, the Wolves emitted a doleful sigh and commenced to rehearse the Swan Song.

Equally recalcitrant, hitherto, to display any suspected court potency—dormant or otherwise—the men of Moraga may suddenly burn up the court tonight and tomorrow.

Nevada's lineup will consist of Bob Leighton and Clayton Phillips, forwards; Vic Carroll, center; Harold Curran and Vernon Topagna, guards. Carroll, fullback on the Nevada grid squad, is a two-year man reputed to be the most versatile of the invaders.

The same combination that held U.S.F.'s "brain trust" to a 19-19 half time score, then allowed the sudden largesse to affect their second half offensive tactics, will start for Saint Mary's. Forwards will be Bill Scott and Jim O'Donnell; center, "Rocket" Rockwell; guards, Bill Meade and Captain Elwood "China" Lang.

Wolf Athletic Head Quits After Row

RENO, Nev., Feb. 15.—Prof. John E. "Doc" Martie, for the past decade director of athletics at the University of Nevada, this week announced his resignation as chairman of the university's faculty athletic committee.

The step was taken, he said, "in order to permit greater harmony in the university athletic affairs."

The resignation climaxed dissension between Prof. Martie and C. L. "Brick" Mitchell, head football coach, which assertedly started when the 1934 football schedule was drawn last fall.

145's Run Roughshod Over Oriental Cagers

Displaying a fast breaking offense coupled with a sturdy defense, the Saint Mary's 145 pound basketball team coached by Elwood "China" Lang, ran roughshod over the Wa Sung team from San Francisco Tuesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

Led by Joe Boyd, who scored 14 points and high point honors, the locals went into a commanding lead over the clever Orientals, who could not cope with the height advantage against them. The Wa Sung boys managed to score 10 points in the first half while the 145's were scoring 12.

Joe Boyd carried off the high point honors with 7 field goals for a total of 14 points. He was closely followed by his two worthy team mates Martin "Bunky" Hill and Jim "Sailor" Flynn with 8 and 7 points respectively. F. Lim was outstanding for the visitors; although he scored only two points, he was responsible for keeping the 145-pound sharpshooters from scoring more often.

145's	fg.	ft.	pts.	WA SUNG	fg.	ft.	pts.
Boyd, f	7	0	14	A. Wons, f.	0	0	0
Harris, f	0	1	1	G. Lyn, f	1	0	2
Hill, c	4	0	8	E. Ens, c	1	0	2
Sneed, g	1	0	2	S. Yee, g	2	0	4
Stetson	0	0	0	F. Lim, c	1	0	2
Flynn, f	3	1	7	A. Bowan, f.	0	0	0
Rogers	0	0	0	G. Bowen, f.	0	0	0
				F. Funs, c	3	0	6
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	8	0	16

Aquatic Gridders

Erdelatz, Meister Poloists

Strengthened by the addition of three new players, Eddie Erdelatz, Herman Meister, and Sam McCullough, the Saint Mary's water polo team will contest the Lakeside club in a return meet next Monday night, February 19.

The water tilt will be held at the Lakeside plunge in Oakland.

The starting line for the varsity will consist of Meister, McCullough, Erdelatz, forwards; McCoy, Fryer, Waltz, guards, and Dinneen, goalie. Mermen on the side are Donnelly, Straford, Fischer, Frick, Votto, Rassmussen and Miller.

Regular practice will start when the swimming tank is filled the last week of this month. New methods have been devised to keep the water in the tank clear and pure.

The Schedule

February 19—Lakeside Polo at Lakeside.

March 7—Golden Gate at S.F. Central Y.M.C.A.*

April 4—S.F. Central Y.M.C.A., here.

April 7—U.C. at U.C.

April 18—S.F. Central Y.M.C.A., here.

April 20—S.F. State Teachers, here.*

April 27—S.F. State Teachers, here.*

April 28—Golden Gate, here.*

*A game requested; no answer yet.

Seghetti Prepsters Meet Moraga Frosh

Fresh from their sensational triumph over the Don frosh Vince McNally's Gaelet five takes the floor tonight in a preliminary to the Nevada-Saint Mary's varsity encounter, against Coach Armand Seghetti's Sacred Heart cagers.

Providing enough fans turn out tonight for the two games to make it worth while to stage the second meeting with Nevada at Kezar tomorrow night, the Frosh will meet another transbay quintet as yet unnamed. If the attendance is small the varsity will meet Nevada tomorrow night in Madigan Gym, and the Frosh will be idle, according to an announcement from the athletic office.

All-City Guards

Sacred Heart boasts two guards in Chris Koorsones and Frank Hawkins who were All-City last year, and a center in Gene McSweeney, who rated second string All-City last season. However, the two forwards, Adolphe "Moses" Musante and Harry Fitzpatrick, do not come up to the calibre of their team mates.

Monroe Olsen and John Valentini, forwards; John Gianoni, center, Art Petri and Don Erwin, guards, will start for the Gaelets. The preliminary starts at 7 o'clock.

The prep school boys have already taken the measure of some of the foremost teams in the city. Probably their most notable victory is over the U.S.F. Frosh, whom they defeated in a practice game earlier in the season. They will be by no means a set-up for the Freshmen.

The opening whistle is set for 7 o'clock.

5 Foot, 5 . . . Fast Breaking Don Forwards

Vince McNally pits his Moraga five against Cameron's Don cagers Tuesday night in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium in an effort to break the jinx that the Hilltoppers have had in the last few seasons. Proving that forwards do not need height, these scoring aces of the U.S.F. varsity are five feet five inches tall. "Happy Chambers (left) and Emil Raider (right) are the Dons' scoring threats. *—San Francisco Examiner Photo.*

Slip Returns to Campus for Spring Grid Practice

Bronzed and rested after a six weeks' holiday in the Hawaiian sun, "Slip" Madigan, mentor of the Moragans, is back and ready to resume his coaching duties commencing Monday with spring practice.

He returned on the President Coolidge which arrived in San Francisco Wednesday morning. Despite the clamor of news hawks as to the mending of the break with Santa Clara, naming the missing opponent on the Gael's new schedule, and his reaction to the recent rules change, "Slip" overlooked the entire group in the enthusiasm of greeting his three-year-old son, "E. P." junior. Although Mrs. Madigan and his two daughters accompanied him on the trip his son was left in the care of Mrs. Madigan's mother.

Hawaii Revitalizes Madigan

"More fit than I've felt at any time in the last five years," were the words in which he summed up the queries as to his well being after the short sojourn in the Isles. It was the first real vacation he has taken in the thirteen years he has been at Saint Mary's.

Nicely tanned and exuding in congeniality he was a picture of health and good spirits. Completely rested, he is anxious to resume preparation for this year's campaign on the gridiron. He will greet the prospective members for next year's gael varsity at a meeting of the football squad Monday noon. Actual grid drills will begin that afternoon.

Gaelets Trim Young Dons in First Game

Gianoni, Olsen Lead Team In Second Half Comeback

On the short end of a 9 to 0 score after 17 minutes of play, the Gael frosh came back and defeated the fast stepping Don freshmen in the preliminary to the varsity game last Monday night by a score of 23 to 20.

Fromh the opening tipoff the Dons took the lead and did not relinquish it till eight minutes had passed in the second half. The Gaelets were completely bewildered by the strong defense set up by the U.S.F. frosh during the first half.

A suddenly rejuvenated Gael team, led by Giannoni and Olsen, dominated activities in the second half. Successive field goals by Valentini, Olsen and Giannoni ended the short-lived lead of the Hilltoppers.

The Gaelets' ace pivot man, Giannoni, led individual scorers with 12 points, followed by U.S.F.'s Lucchesi and Lewis, who managed to hit the whipcord for 6 points each. Olsen and Petri played outstanding floor games, successfully breaking up their opponents' scoring thrusts.

At half time the score was 9 to 4 in favor of the Dons.

ST. MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.	U. S. F.	fg.	ft.	pts.
Rigler, f	0	0	0	Lucchesi, f	2	2	6
Gianoni, f	6	0	12	Lewis, f	3	0	6
Leopold, c	0	0	0	Hedman, c	2	1	5
Petri, g	0	2	2	Garcia, g	0	1	1
Olsen, g	2	1	5	Carneglia, g	1	0	2
Valentini, f.	1	0	2	Owen, f	0	0	0
Erwin, g	1	0	2	Walsh, f	0	0	0
				Bernal, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	8	4	20

Pacific Hoopmen Play Cal Aggie Mustangs

STOCKTON, Feb. 15.—The College of the Pacific hoopmen go into their final stage of conference competition this week with the Cal Aggie Mustangs, traveling to the agricultural center for the final contest on February 27. The Tigers have very little chance of repeating their 1932 conference championship after receiving for a double licking at the hands of the Nevada Wolves last week.

PHOENIX MEET CHAPEL OF OAKS NINE TOMORROW

Speedy Semi-Pros Offer Competition in Practice Tilt

SHEEHAN WILL PITCH

Richmond, Crockett, Avon, Martinez, Modesto Games to Follow

With victories over Rodeo and Hayward in their first two starts, the Saint Mary's varsity baseball team takes on Frank Youhill's fast Chapel of the Oaks team tomorrow afternoon on the local diamond.

The tilt will be an acid test of the ability of the Phoenix to perform under fire. The Chapels have one of the speediest semi-professional nines in the bay section and narrowly missed winning the championship in on Oakland semi-professional league.

Lefty Sheehan of the visitors is available for the game. He is one of the best ball pitchers in this section and recently he was signed up by the San Francisco Seals.

The Phoenix will probably start the same lineup that worked against Hayward and the Bushrod Park All Stars. Stetson, Vanderbundt, McKay, Godec and Flynn are the pick of the Gael mound staff.

The conference and practice schedule is as follows:

Date	Team	Place
Feb. 17	Chapel of the Oaks	Here
Feb. 20	Mission Red Rockies	Here
Feb. 22	Kenney Park All Stars	Here
Feb. 24	Kenealy Seals	Here
Feb. 25	Richmond Producers	Richmond
Mar. 3	U. C.	Berkeley
Mar. 4	Martinez Shell Oil	Martinez
Mar. 6	U. C.	Berkeley
Mar. 8	Stanford	Stanford
Mar. 11	(1:00) Richmond Prod.	St. Mary's
Mar. 11	(3:00) Ignatian Y.M.I.	St. Mary's
Mar. 13	U. C.	Berkeley
Mar. 17	Bay View All Stars	St. Mary's
Mar. 18	Alumni	St. Mary's
Mar. 24	California	Berkeley
Mar. 25	Associated Flying A's	Auon
Mar. 27	California	Berkeley
Mar. 21	Athans Club	St. Mary's
Apr. 1	(1:00) Mayward	St. Mary's
Apr. 1	(3:00) Jeffersons	St. Mary's
Apr. 4	U. S .C.	St. Mary's
Apr. 7	Stanford	Stanford
Apr. 8	Crockett Sugar Mills	Crockett
Apr. 14	U. S. C.	L. A.
Apr. 16	U. S. C.	L. A.

Former Gael Gridder Now Minnesota Coach

Marvin Miller '33, former Gael quarterback, is making quite a mark at Saint Mary's College, Winona Minnesota.

He has organized the first freshman football team the college has ever had. This team made the enviable record of steven wins and no losses, scoring 125 points to their opponents' twenty-five.

In addition to the football activities, Miller coaches boxing, basketball, and teaches social science at the high school in Winona. Otherwise he has nothing much to do but wish for the California weather.

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at a Small Cost
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Dinner $1.35 . . . No Cover
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GAEL

By Havelock Hunter

GOSSIP

We do the social register . . . discover wolves, cut-throats, barbecues, trophies in athletic circles . . . Smith continues his rantings . . .

SOCIAL REGISTER . . . . George Wilson, Saint Mary's All-American mention, has wolfed Mike Leonard's girl away from him . . . those boys on the "Flying A's" take it on the chin in more ways than one . . . "Red" Minoque is cut-throating on "Ambling Al" Nichelini's babe . . . this looks like a small war right within the Gael ranks . . . a whole gang of the fellows made a big time out of Tony Resetar's barbecue at Santa Cruz over the week end . . .

I SEE THAT Randy Smith is continuing his series of articles in the San Jose State College Times . . . . apparently he has prepared a whole list of stories on former Saint Mary's men who have transferred to that school . . . his dad, an ardent Gael fan, is plenty disgusted with the whole affair . . . since the tripe that is being pounded out is being believed in those parts . . . incidentally, MR. Smith is at State without a transcript from Saint Mary's . . . That George Dodson is the holder of the Mike Steponovich Trophy, a battered felt hat . . . he took it away from Gord Partee . . . both now have a leg on the trophy . . . three wins and the fedora goes to any man in the center dorm for keeps . . .

U.S.F. Crushes Gael Hopes for Win, 50-32

Coach Wally Cameron and his basket ringing Dons made good on their initial visit to the Moraga court Monday night when they put on a second half shooting exhibition to trounce the Gael quintet by a score of 50-32.

Stride for stride, tally for tally waged the Gaels and Dons for an exciting first half. Neither team led at any time by more than three points, with the intermission score being chalked at 19 up.

Dons Take Lead

Saint Mary's rooters were prepared for a second half which might give a Moragan quintet its first victory in many seasons over an aggregation from the hilltop, but the superiority of Don play after the rest period was not to be questioned. They gradually gained a big edge while the Gaels only contributed an occasional basket.

"Happy" Chambers, mighty mite at forward, accounted for 13 of the visitors' points to take honors for the evening. Eight men in the game scored three or more baskets. Meade, Lang, and Rockwell looped four field goals each.

GAELS	fg.	ft.	pts.	DONS	fg.	ft.	pts.
O'Donnell, f	0	0	0	Chambers, f..	6	1	13
Scott, f	1	3	5	Kincannon, f	2	3	7
Rockwell, c ..	4	1	9	Murphy, c	3	1	7
Lang, g	4	0	8	Keefe, g	3	1	7
Meade, g	4	2	10	Armistead, g..	1	0	2
Raffanti, g..	0	0	0	Becker, f	4	0	8
Barnes, f	0	0	0	Mohr, c	3	0	6
				Bradley, g.....	0	0	0
				Rader, f	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	22	6	50

Officials: Leith and Bailey.

Hayward Stopped by Strader's Phoenix

Smashing a terrific triple in the eighth inning with two team mates on the sacks, George Wilson, slugging left fielder for the Saint Mary's varsity, broke up the ball game between the varsity and the Hayward Native Sons, Sunday afternoon on the home diamond, putting the Phoenix out in front 4 to 2. This proved to be the final score of the game.

The Native Sons scored first, pushing over two runs before "Big" Ed Stetson got warmed up, and then he held them scoreless till the sixth inning when he was relieved by Mickey McKay.

HAYWARD	AB.	H.	R.	ST. MARY'S	AB.	H.	R.
Bedford	2	0	0	Harris	3	0	0
Henry	4	1	0	Ewart	4	2	1
Whited	4	0	0	Kane	3	2	1
Rogerson	4	0	0	Wilson	3	2	1
L. Comphel..	4	0	0	Geradin	3	1	0
F. Comphel..	4	1	0	Gerner	4	1	1
Soares	4	1	1	Sill	1	0	0
Jonnssen	4	2	0	Bareilles	2	0	0
Ferreira	4	0	1	Stetson	2	0	0
				McKay	2	0	0
				Magrini	2	0	0
				Berardinelli ..	2	0	0
				Maher	1	0	0
				Marinovich ..	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	2	Totals	32	8	4

Junior Cagers Smear Soph Intramuralists

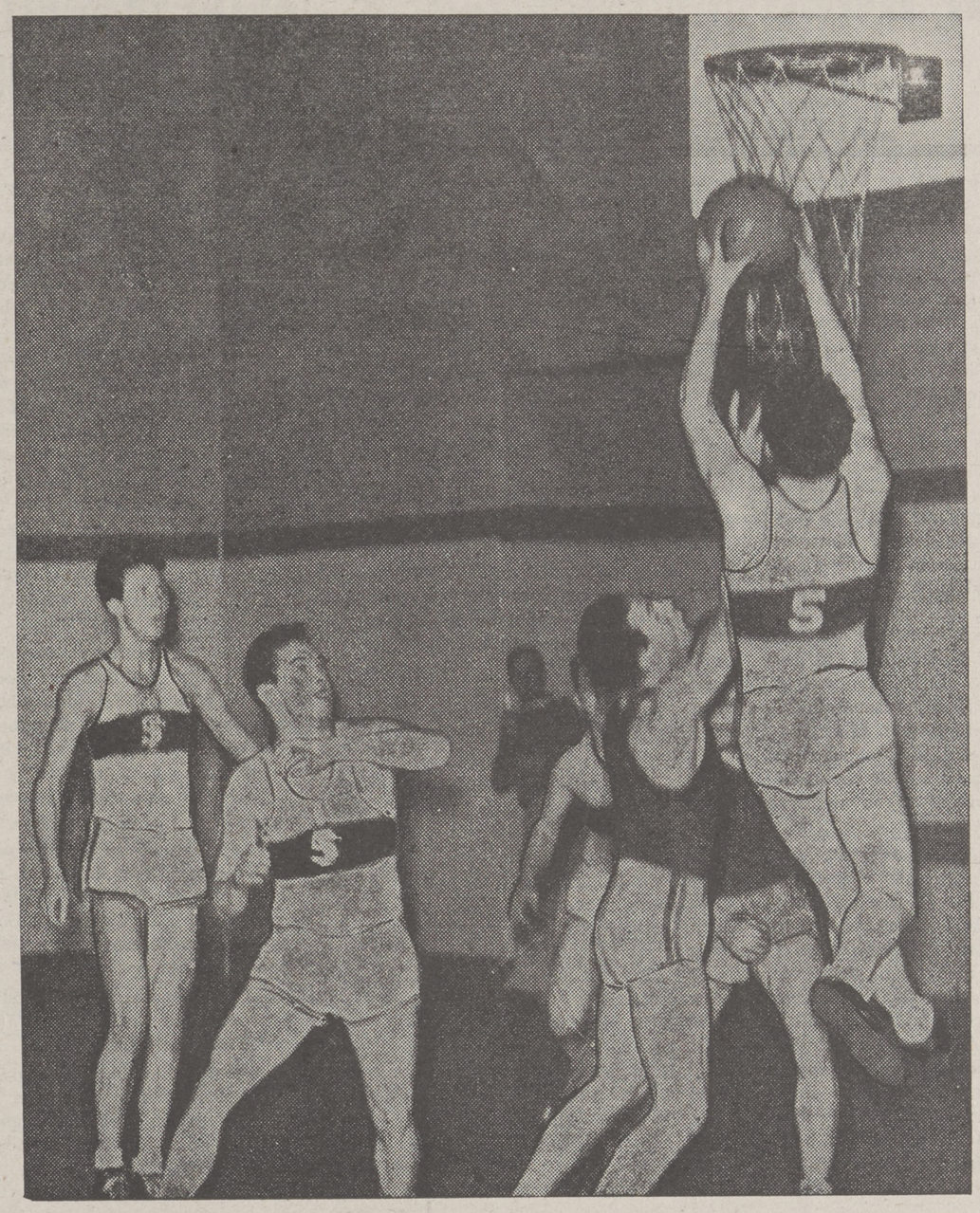
Starting the second half of the interclass series with a determination to win the championship, the powerful juniors easily defeated the sophomores, 34 to 18, Wednesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

"Red" Harris, who heretofore has been a substitute on the junior team, started the game and came through to take high point honors, sinking six field goals for a total of 12 points.

The game was especially clean, the juniors playing the entire contest without having a foul called against them.

JUNIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.	SOPHS	fg.	ft.	pts.
Harris	6	0	12	Jirsa	3	0	6
McSweeney	4	0	8	Stetson	2	0	4
Miester	4	0	8	Steele	2	0	4
Floyd	1	0	2	O'Connor	1	0	2
Siefger	2	0	4	Leonard	1	0	2
Purcell	0	0	0				
McCullagh	0	0	0				
	17	0	34		9	0	18

Gets This One on the Rebound



This action shot in Tuesday night's battle, which the Dons won, 50-32, shows "Happy Chambers (No. 5) taking the ball off the backboard on the rebound. Competing with him for the ball is Don Raffanti, Gael guard, while obscured in the photo is Billy Meade, Gael running guard, behind his partner. Following in are two Dons, Joe Murphy (at left), center, and Jack Bradley, guard. *—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.*

ALL STAR NINE TROUNCE GAELS

Wilson, Magrini Collect Triples; Kane, 2 Hits

Between intermittent rain, the Saint Mary's ball team met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Bay View All Stars, 10 to 5, on the home diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Facing a galaxy of semi-professional and professional ball players, and perhaps the best batters that they will meet this season, the Gaels need not feel dejected.

Among the notables that faced the Phoenix were Gabrielson, signed up as an understudy to Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, Thomas of the San Francisco Seals, Olson, formerly of the Missions, Gira of Portland, and many of the best bush leaguers in the bay region.

Vanderbundt started on the mound for the varsity, and the All Stars soon "drew blood."

Thomas picked out one of Vanderbundt's fast balls, and drove two of his team mates in as he touched all the sacks. Thomas also collected a double and a single in his five trips to the plate.

The Gaels, not to be outdone by the All Stars, also hit the ball hard, with Jim Kane leading his teammates with two hits in five appearances.

Ancil Magrini and George Wilson both connected for long triples, Magrini's blow being one of the longest hits seen on the Gael diamond for some time.

ST. MARY'S	AB.	H.	R.	ALL STARS	AB.	H.	R.
Harris, 2b	3	1	1	Fernandez lf	4	1	1
Ewart c	5	1	1	Gira 2b	4	1	1
Wilson, lf	5	1	1	Fox ss	4	1	2
Kane, 1b	5	2	1	Thomas cf	5	3	2
Magrini, ss	3	1	1	Gabrielson 1b	5	2	0
Gerardin, rf	3	0	0	Busso 3b	5	1	0
Gerner, 3b	4	1	0	M'Dermott rf	5	1	2
Bareilles, c	4	1	0	Annuzio c	5	3	2
Vanderbdt p	1	0	0	Olson p	2	1	0
Maher	1	0	0	Wisenieski p	3	1	0
McSweeney p	1	0	0				
Marinovh 2b	2	0	0				
Rovia rf	1	0	0				
	38	9	5		42	15	10

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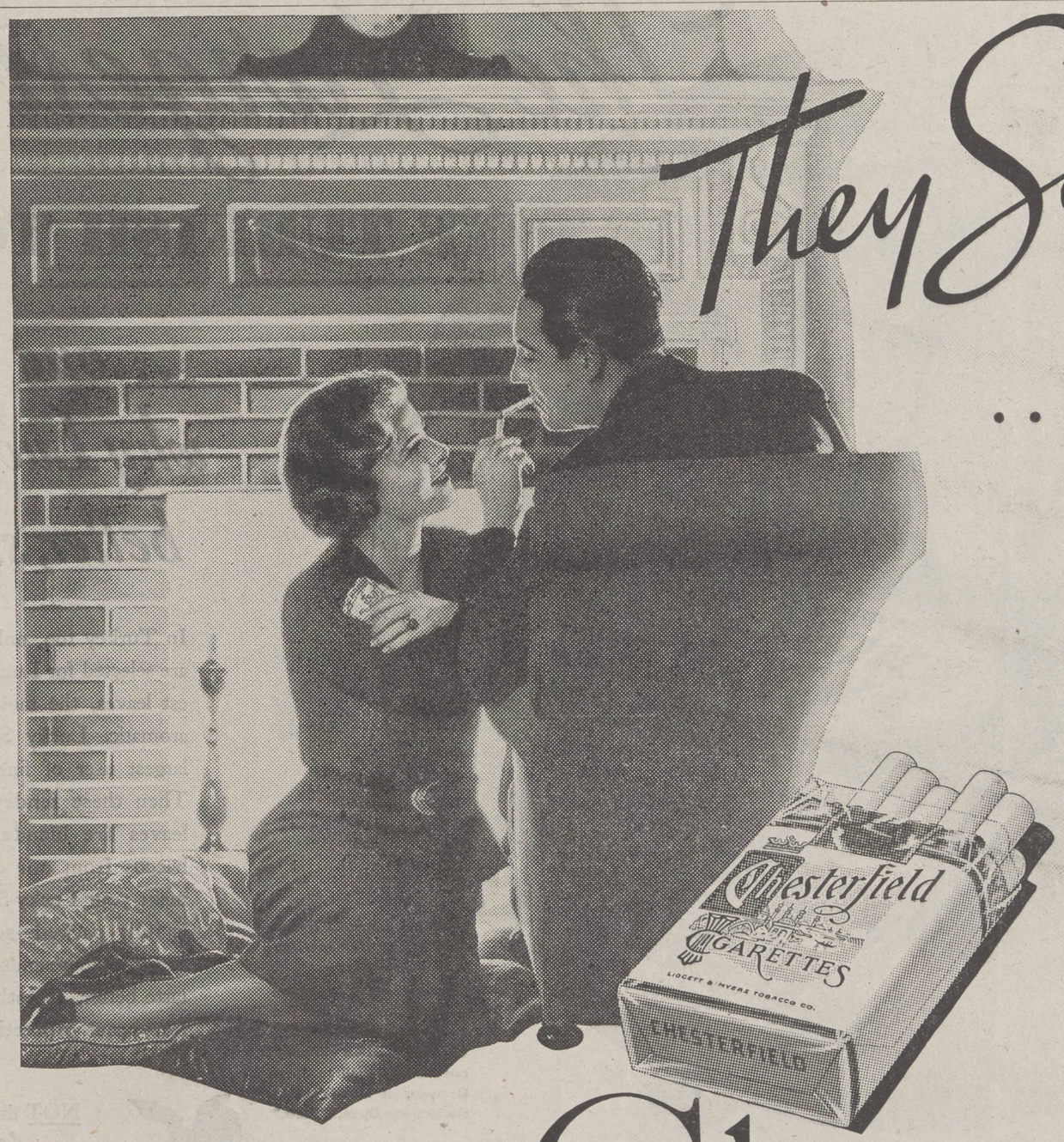

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NINETEENTH HOLE

By Bill Smith

If you'll excuse our French, we'll say that a combination of golf on the part of the Gaels, and taking advantage of the breaks by the Alameda team sent the golfing men from the Moragas off to a bad start. There were no excuses for the thorough 8 to 4 beating which the Gallopers absorbed—the better team won, and they deserved their victory.

Captain Dick Bill lived up to the trust vested in him by the other members of the team, and with aid from Harry Minton, took their match to the tune of 2½ to ½. Gus Lowell and Sam MacCullagh annexed 1½ points. But Slim Dreier and Bill Smith, Bob Curry and Allair played a mediocre brand of golf, and dropped 6 points. That told the tale.

Gus Lowell

At the meeting last Monday, after the sinful shellacking had been administered, steps were taken to further insure ourselves that such would not happen again. A two hour practice twice a week was ordered on the football fields behind Madigan gym, and at least 18 holes of golf must be played between Monday and Friday, preferably at Orinda. It was also jokingly suggested that the members "hit the hay earlier than usual on the night before the match.

Last week we told you not to belittle the "high school kids." This week we will again assume the role of a pseudo-Opple Soss, and warn you not to think too lightly of the gentlemen who will carry Lakeside's banner Sunday. We've played with most of them at one time or other, and they're good—plenty good. And they've been playing since we've been wearing that necessity of a baby's wardrobe, the triangular napkin. It is going to be a tough battle.

Next Tuesday a four man team will shake the dust of Moraga from their spiked heels, and head south in the general direction of Pebble Beach, which, in case you're not aware of the fact, is the second most difficult course on this bunkered globe, second only to old St. Andrews in England. This is not personal, but authoritative information. If any of them are lucky enough to shoot an 80 at Pebble Beach it will be equivalent to a well played 75 on almost any other layout.

The four men chosen to represent Saint Mary's in the competition are Dick Bill, Slim Dreyer, Bill Smith, and Harry Minton. Angel Brovelli is going along with these four, and if things seem fit, the Angel will play. The qualifying round will be over 18 holes Thursday morning, with the first round of match play in the afternoon. Then Friday there will be two more rounds of match play, and the 36-hole finals will take place on Saturday morning and afternoon.

Poetry Club Formed For Campus Muses

Last Sunday marked the advent of a new club on the campus, the "Gael Poets."

With an underlying motive of furthering an appreciation of poetry, the society has as its immediate cause the supplying of a means of preparation for the annual Ina Coolbrith Poetry Contest. The poems submitted for this year's contest, though evidencing effort, showed the lack of training and experience.

Extending an invitation to all interested students, Brother V. Leo, moderator, states that "students who feel the poetic urge and who have the will to grasp and fix their inspirations, will find in the 'Club' welcome and gladly given encouragement and direction."

To the golfing roster have been added the names of two of the Gael footballers. "Fritz" Canrinus and Pres Adams will play with the team against Lakeside, and it is hoped that their presence will strengthen the outfit. Both boys play the major part of the time at the Burlingame Country Club, and the duo wields a mean stick.

Collegiate golf stars and otherwise will gather at the Del Monte location for a three day battle with wood and iron to determine the Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion for the ensuing year. Every school prominent in golfing circles will have representatives to participate.

Sunday the members will be paired differently than against Alameda. Dick Bill and Slim Dreier, Gus Lowell and Harry Minton, Bill Smith and Sam MacCullagh, Pres Adams and Allair, and Angel Brovelli and Fred Canrinus will pair off in that order against the Olympic Club's mashie men.

FIRST FROSH BALL GAME TO BE HELD ON PHOENIX FIELD

What is a coach going to do when he has too many ball players? Such is the situation, which now confronts Coach Bill Fischer. Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock on Phoenix field the Freshmen baseball team plays Alameda High. This game will be the initial tilt for both teams.

Coach Bill Fischer will probably give as many men a chance as is possible. In the box, throwing the apple over the log, will be Lefty Flannigan of San Francisco, Ray Cleone of Napa, Stan Steeley of Gault and Bill Austin of Los Angeles.

On the receiving end of the battery will be the hard working Paul Reiling from Oregon, Gerald Dennerlin from Los Angeles and Wally Morse of Salt Lake.

Some of the different competitors of the infield positions are Leopold, Conlee, Timm and Tiptom, who will argue over the right to play the first sack. Second base has Rigler, Busher and Olsen competing with each other to see who's the best.

They say the team with a good shortstop is well fixed. Striving for this position is Joe McDonald, a boy with plenty of American Legion experience, but Bob Water and Don Irwin refuse to let him have a monoply control over the position.

Nick Studen, Al Nelson and Ray Desmoine and the dashing Johnny Vergez at third base.

Fisher says he has so many outfielders they remind him of a thundering herd. Some of his candidates are Sam Miller, Morton Kordick and Lubo Popovitch.

Frosh Forensic Artists to Debate Dictatorship, Socialism

While Austria, France and other European nations are trying to settle the question of the correct form of government with shot and shell, two freshmen teams will aspire to reach a more peaceful conclusion on the same topic in regard to the United States on Tuesday evening in la Salle Hall.

The contestants in the affair are the yearling forensic representatives of the University of California and Saint Mary's. It is the initial encounter of the current semester for the local squad.

Dictatorship vs. Socialism

A verbal combat is to be waged on "Resolved, That alternative to a dictatorship in the United States is the election of a socialist party."

Joseph Alioto, Carl Schuck and Everett Nevin will take the affirmative of the question for the campus society.

Part of their debate will show that a dictatorship is more fundamentally opposed to the American spirit of government than is a socialistic rule.

Decision Offered

Decision will be rendered by three outside judges.

A month later on March 20, the two institutions will switch sides on the same proposition. However, the discussion is to be staged on the Berkeley campus.

Some other freshmen forensic engagements have been arranged with Stanford University, University of Santa Clara and College of Pacific.

Coach Tests Applicants

Questions to be analyzed on these occasions concern France and post-war chaos, modern advertising, and an increase in presidential powers.

Additional contests are to be scheduled as soon as the merits of the new crop of frosh orators can be determined.

Tests are now being conducted by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach.

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe of the Metropolitan Opera House

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Faust."

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ALUMNI NOTES

February 19—Special meeting of the alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m.

February 28—Recital, de la Salle Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Vincente Arrillaga '94, pianist; Robert Maddern '25, vocalist.

March 18—Homecoming Day at the college. Starting at 9 a.m.

SEND IN NEWS

Alumni are asked to send in news about themselves or about other alumni so that the alumni column in The Collegian shall contain news about alumni. Send your news to Timothy J. Canty, Saint Mary's College, California.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS IN SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY

A special meeting of the board of directors of the General Alumni Association will be held Monday, February 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, with President Fred T. West '14, presiding.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of considering the new constitution of the Association which has been drawn up by a committee of William R. Lowery '11, chairman; C. Wesley Davis '28 and Francis Ashe '15.

JACK HAMILTON '31 ARCHIE FRASER '31

Jack Hamilton '31 and Archie Fraser '31 made a visit to the campus together last Tuesday; pals in college, Jack and Archie still get together now and then even though the former is living in Berkeley and the latter, in Fresno county.

Hamilton returned recently from Mariposa where he had a temporary teaching job in Mariposa High school. He taught dramatics and typing. Many of his students were members of the CCC camp from that district.

Fraser is now employed as an engineer in the oil fields at Kettlemen Hills, near Coalinga, Fresno county.

JOHN RYAN '21

John "Horse" Ryan, who attended Saint Mary's in 1921, is now teaching at Mariposa High school. He is coaching the various athletic teams of the school.

AL BUXTON '28

Al Buxton '28, former assistant recorder at the college, is planning to go to Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America, to work as an accountant with a manufacturing company in that city. Shortly after graduating from college, Al spent a couple of years in Guatemala where he was employed by the father of Raphael Monzon of the class of '28.

CLASS OF '29

According to John L. Mullany, a member of the class, the class of '29 is planning a reunion in the near future. The class is one of the most active of all the classes that have graduated in recent years.

Members of the class are asked to communicate with Mullany at 119 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

WILLIAM HOBIN '31

William Hobin '31, former president of the associated students, is now Deputy Grand Knight of Stockton Council of the Knights of Columbus. He is also an active member of the Stockton Realty Board.

GEORGE LAWRENCE '82, DIES

George Lawrence '82 of Lodi died in that city on December 13. Lawrence celebrated the golden jubilee of his graduation on the occasion of the annual alumni dinner held in San Francisco in May, 1932. The decreased was a former mayor of Lodi.

HOMECOMING DAY IN MARCH

The annual homecoming day celebration of the Alumni Association will be held on the campus of the college on Sunday, March 18. Homecoming Day is an all-day event, starting with the annual communion of the Alumni Association and concluding with the Homecoming Day dinner.

William Murphy '31 of San Francisco is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the event.

SOMERS ELECTED HEAD OF EUREKA UNIT

John E. "Ed" Somers '33 of Fortuna was elected president of the Eureka unit of the Alumni Association at the meeting of the unit held on Universial Night, December 27, held in the Eureka Inn, Eureka. Donald McGovern '34 of Scotia, who finished his academic work at Christmas and who will get his degree in May, was elected secretary of the unit.

George Bertain '23 of Scotia, retiring president of the unit, was chairman at the meeting which was attended by alumni students and friends of the college.

Instructor Lectures On Gothic Architecture

"Gothic Architecture in Spain" was the topic discussed by Brother Cornelius, at the meeting of the Art Society held Monday at 12:30. On this occasion the club was host to the Spanish honor society, Los Hidalgos.

The talk was illustrated by slides showing the types of architecture which are encountered in Spain. Among these illustrations were some from a volume on Spanish architecture which Mr. Mark Aikin recently presented to the Art Society.

Special emphasis was placed upon the character of the Spanish Gothic architecture of the cathedrals in the cities of Burgos, Leon, Seville, Toledo, Barcelona and Avila, in Spain.

In the near future the club will consider the beauty and striking features of Mexican art. This discussion will be centered around Orozco and Riveira, famous Mexican artists.

The exhibition of sketches, paintings, and pictures in the Center Hall lounge has been resumed. At present there are specimens of sculptors and some of the windows of the Cathedral of Chartres on display.

The Art department has just completed an exhibition room, and it is hoped that a collection of the works of the eminent California artist, William Keith, will soon be on view.

DEMOCRACY UPHELD BY FORENSIC TEAM

Two Man Squad Meets Stanford Women

Before an audience composed largely of members of arguementation classes, a Saint Mary's varsity debating team met the Stanford women's varsity at Palo Alto last Tuesday.

The Saint Mary's team was composed of Jack Metz and Arthur Mott, who argued the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That the political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than dictatorship."

Their opponents were Miss Miriam Wolfe and Miss Frances Strong.

Forum Enlivens Meet

A form of "modified dictatorship was proposed by the Stanford co-eds, while the Saint Mary's men attacked the present forms of dictatorship, stating that they were not in keeping with peace, which is the salvation of the world.

An open forum, in which the audience were allowed to question the speakers, took place immediately after the debate. It provided plenty of fireworks in which Mott took a major part.

The debate was a non-decision affair.

After the discussion, the Saint Mary's group, which included the two speakers, debate manager, Thomas Twomey, and debate coach, Mr. Robert McAndrews, were the guests of Mr. Chapin, the Stanford coach and the co-eds at dinner in the Stanford Union.

Theatre Features St. Francis Film

"Brother Francis," the epic of St. Francis of Assisi, is to be shown as the main feature of an all-Catholic Lenten program at the New Plaza Theatre, Thirty-fifth and San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, during a three-day run beginning Thursday, February 22.

Made under the personal supervision of Signor Mussolini to celebrate the seventh century of the "Poor Man of Assisi," this picture is a sincere and worthy effort which has received lauding notices from the Catholic press in the East during the extended runs there.

The picture, directed by Count Antomoro, has been shown in every theatre in Italy, and a private showing in the Vatican brought forth the enthusiastic endorsement of the new Papal radio station. The program for the local three days' run of "Brother Francis" is for a continuous performance each day beginning at 1 o'clock. The afternoon performances are reserved for the children of the Catholic schools.

Further Features of Boeing All-Metal Planes Explained

With their passenger accommodations, storage space, its power, heating, and lighting plants, its telephone system and other features, the three-mile-a-minute Boeing, Wasp powered planes ,which fly over Saint Mary's nearly every hour, represent the latest in airplane design and construction.

The planes are known as Boeing 247 and are built by that company in Seattle, Wash. There are sixty of them in use throughout the country.

These planes are notable for the fact that they are the forerunners of the new 200-mile-an-hour bombers which are being used by the U. S. Army.

All Metal Planes

With their all-metal construction, these new transport planes have a gross weight of six tons. Their capacity load is 2800 pounds of express and ten passengers.

The seventy-four foot wing can support a load of 36½ tons. The landing gear, which is retractable in order to lessen wind resistance, can support a weight of thirty-two tons —five times the plane's gross weight.

Two Pratt and Whitney Wasp engines form the power plant of the plane. They are supercharged engines developing 550 horse-power each.

This gives the plane a high speed of over 180 miles an hour and yet they have a landing speed of only 58 miles an hour.

If necessary, the plane can fly with a full load on only one of its engines.

Crew of Plane

Each of the planes which fly over the campus carry a crew of pilot, co-pilot and hostess. The rules regulating their selection and duties are very strict.

The pilots are men who have been trained by the Army, Navy or by the Boeing Company itself.

Each pilot must have passed the examination for the commercial pilots' license before he is allowed to take the physical examination.

After the first physical examination, the pilots must take the same examination every thirty days. The test which is given is the strictest that can be given and insures the pilots being in perfect physical condition.

Hostess in Each Plane

A hostess is carried in each one of the planes to minister to the wants of any of the passengers. Seventy of these stewardesses are employed throughout the country.

Each hostess must be a trained nurse and must be less than twenty-five years of age. These two rules restrict the number of applicants and allow only the best to be hired. The hostesses must also be less than 130 pounds.

When flying between Sacramento the college is pointed out as a landmark.

Ten planes, five in each direction, fly over the campus every day. Of the five that fly north over the school, one leaves at 8330 and another at 11:45 a.m. Two others fly from Oakland to Sacramento, and another flys to Seattle at 3:10 in the morning.

Boarders Set Clocks

Of the planes flying to Oakland, four fly over the Moraga valley in the morning, the first at 2:15 and the second a few minutes before noon. Another plane flys from Sacramento, and lands at the airport at 9:50 p.m.

Judging from the time that the planes fly, those that planned the schedule didn't have much regard for the boarders. However, they can set their clocks accurately if they note the passage of the air-lines accurately.

New Lawn Will Aid Color to Dante Plot

Gradually extending their sphere of influence over weeds and other garden pests, the gardeners are embarking on a program of lawn planting starting with a plot west of Dante Hall.

This will make a great improvement in the appearance of the campus, adding a touch of green when it is needed in the fall of the year. The reason given why lawns have not been planted before is because of the dry summers and poor soil conditions, together with a lack of labor.

The soil in this plot has been imported and has made a better appearance because it has raised the ground level to the surrounding walks.

Debaters Lose to San Quentin Men

Japanese Quota Urged at Penal Institution

(Continued from page 1)

for by admitting only Japanese, there would still be prejudiced rulings against other Asiatics.

The local group laid special stress on the shady manner in which the law was passed, and the breach of friendship caused between the two nations.

Last Appearance

Sunday's meeting marked the last appearance against Saint Mary's orators of Mr. Coward, the dynamic backbone of the prison forensic team. He is an Oxford graduate.

Coward, along with Mr. Evans, another crack debater, leaves San Quentin shortly.

Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education at the penitentiary, is in charge of the arrangements whereby these prison-college matches are made possible.

The inmates boast of a perfect record in this field, since the first of the year, having defeated, in addition to Saint Mary's, College of Pacific and Stanford University.

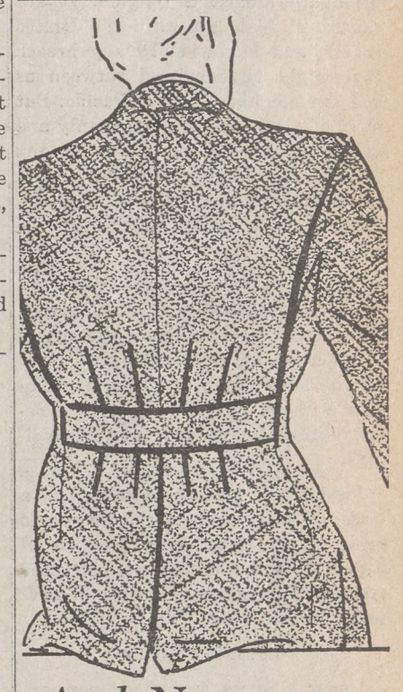
Colonel Miller of the Western Pacific railroad, Mr. Smith, cashier of the Bank of America, and Dr. Carroll of Domican College acted as the judges.

Tour Prison

Besides the two debaters, Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, coach, and Thomas Twomey, manager, once again visited the prison.

Also in the party were Mr. Edward Smiddy, instructor in English, and Edward Barry.

After the debate a tour of the grounds was made.



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The Essay of the Week

A QUOTA FOR ASIATICS

By Phil Quittman

From time to time a convention of some society or lodge, or perhaps some prominent citizen alone will express an opinion on the problem of Asiatic exclusion. Following the announcement there will always be a flood of editorial comment both for and against the report, and then the question will suddenly disappear from prominence until it is stirred up once again by another declaration of policy.

However, despite this spasmodic public attention the problem is still worthy of close consideration because it is so intimately related to things that are supposed to be respected by Americans.

Purpose and Means

In 1924 our legislators realizing the bad results of an influx of Asiatic peoples and the consequent demoralization of our national life, attached the famous Asiatic exclusion clause to the Immigration Act. The purpose, and it was a good one, was to exclude from immigration into the United States those peoples who for obvious reasons could not be assimilated into the nation and who (not because they are intrinsically bad) were still undesirable even if they could be assimilated.

Although the purpose was good, the same cannot be said of the means used, and these now stand in dire need of revision.

The exclusion clause in the Immigration Act of 1924 aroused the ire of the Oriental peoples, especially the Japanese, to whom national honor and pride are almost a religion. It has caused ill feeling toward the United States, and has widened any breach that might have existed between us and our neighbors on the Pacific. But most of all, it was ungentlemanly and extremely discourteous for us, or any other nation, to stigmatize our Oriental neighbors and declare them inferior to the other nations of the world.

Almost the same results could have been accomplished had the Asiatics been placed under a quota system, or in other words, we could have gained all the advantages of Oriental exclusion without assuming any unpleasant burden or causing any ill feelings.

Instead of placing Asiatics in a class of inferior peoples, we would have placed them on a position of equality with other nations and treated them as they justly deserve to be treated.

Lowering Quota

Under a quota system as now applied to Europe, only 185 Japanese and 105 Chinese would be admitted to the United States each year. This number could be further reduced by a general, all around, lowering of the quota until the number of Asiatics entering this country became negligible.

Laborers and other undesirables could be excluded from this very small number of immigrants simply by the refusal of the American consul to issue them a visa. The business and professional men who did enter would be a welcome addition to the nation since any country can always use more skilled and highly trained people.

And then, among these people who did enter there would be many people of the white race. This would reduce to an even more insignificant position the actual number of undesirables entering the country. It would also include a large part of the people living in the Orient and who even at the present time are eligible for citizenship but not allowed to immigrate.

Large Returns Listed

The remaining number of ineligibles would represent the price the United States paid for a closer friendship with the Orient, increased trade benefits, and a humane and just jolicy of immigration. Is not this small investment worth the large returns?

At first sight it seems that this placing Asiatics under a quota system would be but an opening wedge for later increases in the number allowed. But would it? The policy of this country in the last fifty years has been to restrict immigration.

Each immigration act has been more severe than its predecessor and all move in the direction of almost complete exclusion for all nations. With this tendency working, any change in our immigration laws would be in the direction of less immigration. The change would at the same time further reduce the number of Asiatics and tend still closer to what most Americans and most Californians desire—as complete an exclusion of Orientals as wisdom and justice dictate.

Give Fair Deal

This dividing line between too many Asiatics and the injustice and ill will caused by discriminatory legislation, may be found under the quota system. By it we may exclude a sufficient number of the yellow races to achieve our purpose of Oriental limitation, and yet at the same time be dealing fairly with everybody.

We may also change this dividing line at our will and still keep it just as effective because it will vary according to quota regulations. If we wish to lower the number of Oriental immigrants to 100 altogether we do so by making a redistribution of quota requirements and achieve our purpose without insulting anybody.

It is not yet too late to heal the wounds caused by the unsatisfactory legislation of 1924, and at no time in the history of our country will it ever be a mistake to correct a moral injustice, and to show that we believe in both the letter and spirit of our constitution when it says "that all men are created free and equal."

Honor Group Gathers To Fix Recital Series

Poor attendance limited the discussion of the Alpha Pi Gamma Epsilon at their meeting last Tuesday evening in room 112 Galileo Hall.

The outline of talks and lectures to be sponsored during the remainder of the semester occupied the members assembled. Included in the series will be an organ recital, a poetry recital and several lectures upon topics of current interest and several of cultural interest.

Arrangements for initiating a group of neophytes to be chosen after the returns of the honor roll for the quarter are made known, followed by the annual banquet are now pending.

Pacific Dramatists Plan Presentation

STOCKTON, Feb. 15—One of the cleverest, most sparkling English drawing room comedies of modern times, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," by Frederick Lonsdale, will be presented by the College of Pacific Little Theater February 16 and 17, featuring Adaline Read as the attractive and fascinating Mrs. Cheyney and Noel Schaeffer as the daring and polished Lord Dilling, supported by a splendid cast.

Lonsdale has made each character important to the central theme of the play, which consists mainly of the portrayal of the superficiality of a small group of English society people and what happens when Mrs. Cheyney appears among them.

Other important parts are being taken by Yancey Smith as Lord Elton, a rich, old bachelor, who considers himself superior to the company which he keeps, David Ritchie as the Honorable Willie Wynton, a simpering, devoted husband who is dominated by his attractive wife, depicted by Adeline Young, the veteran actor, Howard Bailey, as Charles, butler and servant to Mrs. Cheyney, Frances Hall as Mrs. Ebley, cousin to Lord Dilling, Lady Joan, played by Elinor Cleghorn, Marie by Gene Cady, and Lady Mary by Inez Sheldon, the last three characters being society women. Parts of lesser importance are being taken by Kenneth Shulte as George, William as footman, by George Challis, and Andy Shook as Jim, a chauffeur.

Most members of the cast are veteran actors and actresses at Pacific horn and Sheldon. This production with the exception of the Misses Cleg- will mark their first appearance on the Pacific stage.

An innovation in stage machinery will be introduced to theatre-goers with the presentation of the production. It consists of a new double unit revolving stage. It is the first of its type to be used on the coast. The twin-stage setup, designed by Assistant Director Arthur Farey, consists of two 16-foot turn tables set side by side. Each carries a side wall and a half of the back wall of each set. As many as three complete sets may be set at once with this system. Set changes can be made in less than 20 seconds.

FRESHMAN CLASS ASPIRES TO SONG

Eight Show Up For First Warbling

With every promise of becoming a successful venture, the freshmen vocal stars swung into action on Wednesday night, holding their first practice in the music room of the Galileo Hall.

Brother Alfred, who directs the quartet, expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects of the group. "There are several good voices among the boys, and our big problem now is to weld them together in a compact unit," said Brother Alfred.

Eight members of the freshman class were on hand for the rehearsal. They are Martin Kordick, Paul Merwin, Edward Nevin, George Murphy, Nick Studen, William Tipton, Richard Vail and Parnell Buscher.

According to Simon, freshman president, previous plans may be slightly altered to allow the formation of an octette instead of a quartet.

Among the musical numbers practiced last Wednesday were "The Bells of Saint Mary's," "Sylvia," "Who Is Sylvia," and the soldier's march from the opera, "Faust."

Invitations Will Be Sent For Convention

Failure to announce a meeting caused delay in sending out invitations to various schools for the Press Convention to be held upon the campus during April.

The meeting of the club will take place next Tuesday in room 110 Galileo Hall at 12:25. All members are requested to attend.

Hotel Oakland Will Hold Artist's Night

Rapidly establishing itself as the social center of the East Bay, the Hotel Oakland, featuring Bob Kinney and his 14-piece orchestra, offers collegiate atmosphere with its Saturday night programs.

Featured artists' night with balloons and favors to meet the approval of dancers is Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland.

Many new dance numbers and new arrangements make dancing at the hotel pleasant. Hits from the motion picture, "Going Hollywood," will be played Saturday evening by Bob Kinney and his musical group.

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

FATHER BOWLING, Student Chaplain.

CAN THEY TAKE IT?

They can train like fury for athletics, and through daily exercise discipline and bring under control the muscles of their bodies; but can they train and discipline their minds, their imaginations, their wills for great things in life?

They are wise—these men of the world—wise enough to realize that through discipline and hard training in athletics they obtain liberty and more efficient action. Even the "Goof Squad" understands the formula: No training, no results.

But are they wise enough to realize that the same principles of self discipline hold true in life? Are they big enough to understand that without restraint there is no liberty or freedom, and they simply become the slaves of every passing fancy?

In other words, is our younger generation a generation of softies? Big he-men on a football field, and a mass of jelly fish everywhere else? Can they really take it? Are they really men?

Lent flings a challenge in their faces. A challenge of self discipline, a challenge of sacrifice, a challenge of generosity. Can they take it? Some can!

Over one hundred showed they could take it on Ash Wednesday morning, and they have been taking it with a smile ever since. They show they have caught a glimpse of the meaning of a **Christian Education,** and are developing in college those habits of generosity, sacrifice and discipline which will stand them in such good stead when they face life.

But the softies, the poor spineless he-men, I pity them when they face real life. And more—I pity them when they face death. Over their tombs you might write the sad story of their lives: **"They couldn't take it!"**

FATHER TURCO, Instructor in Political Science.

IDIOSYNCRASY

While President Roosevelt is courageously embarking on a gigantic and perilous monetary policy, which has probabilities of relief and possibilities of economic disaster, in Italy Signor Mussolini, with a stroke of pen, dismissed the parliament, once a noble institution and now afflicted, even under different skies, by paralysis, senile or infantile, and has proclaimed a corporate state, where the representatives of the people are selected, not according to territorial units, but among thirteen great corporations.

The genial idea in its practical application may be original, but the principles involved are of the thirteenth century—the greatest of all centuries—the classic age of guilds.

How this system will work is still matter of speculation; yet the inability of the democratic institutions, monarchical or republican, to cope with the urgent and surgent problems is forcing madical changes, which seem reactionary if not revolutionary.

There was a time when statesmanship was the noble art of uplifting mankind, giving everyone the chance of justice and equality; nowadays the field of politics is full of parvenus of every kind, demagogues who think they are demigods, vampires who do not hesitate to suck the blood of the unemployed for the sake of employment. The political idiosyncrasy has turned into idiocy.

MR. H. D. B. SOULE, Instructor of History.

CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE—AND AMERICA

Many of us are familiar with the oft-quoted remark attributed to Talleyrand: "A Bourbon learns nothing and forgets nothing." The statement would seem to be justified at the present moment in France, where a French pretender, the Duc de Guise, is addressing appeals for support to those of Royalist inclinations from Belgium, where he is living, as he puts it, "in exile."

Here in these United States we too have our Bourbons. Nor do I allude to the old line members of the Democratic party, who are often so termed, but to the predatory big bankers and other economic pirates who fail to read the handwriting on the wall.

Were they not purblind, they would, instead of trying at every turn to undermine the New Deal, simply from self-interest uphold the hands of the President. For he is probably the only bulwark remaining between themselves and complete governmental control.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir:

As a member of the student body I have perceived that the arrival of The Collegian has not been at the usual time during the past few weeks. This poor service has attracted the notice of many of my fellow-students as well.

Not wishing to attach this to the staff without inquiring as to the reason for the delay, which may be entirely justified, would it be unreasonable to ask for a reply?

Sincerely Yours,
Patience.

—

Patience.

Dear Sir:

It is altogether proper for you to ask the reason for the delay in the delivery and distribution of the papers on Fridays. In fact, the chance is here afforded to answer those who are puzzled about this recent "poor service."

The fact is that no guarantee is made as to when the papers will be given out. The custom has been to set the noon hour on Fridays as that time, and there is no reason why that must be changed.

But did it ever enter your mind that connected with the publication of a weekly as sizeable as The Collegian are several problems that may go awry causing late delivery? The lateness of reporters in handing in copy will retard the publication. The non-arrival of a certain large advertisement has in the past caused late delivery. At times accidents to the conveyance that brings the papers to the college, or some delay in the printing will also bring the paper out late.

Of late problems of the staff in filling the eight pages that have become customary in the weekly editions have caused late printing at the shop. The specific reason it should be borne in mind that it is, whatever it may chance to be, is not that the students be forced to wait, but one that is really serious.

Sincerely yours,
The Editorial Staff.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir:

The move taken to prohibit non-card holders from competition in the intramural contests by the Executive Council seems to me a wise one. Before this ruling many were playing who did not hold student body cards, who in no way contributed to supporting the student body from which they expected to draw their rewards.

The fact is that the awards made to the members of the winning team are supplied at the texpense of the association. They are paid for by the funds of that association whose sole revenue lies in the sale of student body cards and the promotion of much restricted affairs for a little profit.

Sincerely yours,
Sportsman.

DAYLIGHT EXPRESS BURSTS IN FLAMES

Gael Flyer Goes Too Fast; Burns

Student members of the "Dawn Patrol" always thought that the 8 o'clock "express" was fast—faster, in fact, than the snail-paced 9 o'clock "Gael Flyer"—but they didn't think that it had so much speed that it would catch on fire. That is just what it did Tuesday morning after it had swung out of the tunnel and started down the Redwood Canyon straightaway.

The crack three car No. 12 of the Sacramento Northern had no sooner passed Sequoia station than the last car developed a short circuit underneath the flooring in the middle of the car. Flames licked up the sides and clouds of smoke issued from the resistance control box of the car that contained the mail and American Express baggage.

Oscar Schindler, engineer, stopped the train at Canyon, a way station, jumped from his cab and, along with the rest of the train crew who took up their stations, threw jets on the conflagration from a pair of fire extinguishers.

Students poured out of the cars to watch them battle the flames and lend moral support. E. K. "Pop" Knoblick, conductor, reported the incident by phone to headquarters. When the flames were thought to be subdued, the train continued on its way.

However, by the time the whistle had blown for the Moraga crossing, the fire, fanned by the wind, had begun anew its deadly work on the interior and burned away all insulation in the resistance plates. Again the train was stopped and, after Archy A. Littlejohn, brakeman, had taken up his post down the track with a signal flag, the crew took up the work of putting out the fire. Both fire extinguishers were exhausted and the train was pulled up to the track crew's quarters north of Moraga station where a stream of water from nearby was used to put out the fire.

The train continued on to Walnut Creek with cries of "take it away" after depositing students at the college station 25 minutes late.

SENIOR . . . SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

This week's sketch is of Walter Wong, the short, black haired premedical student who admits that the country of his ancestors seems to be getting a more or less japanned finish but who declines to add his comment to the verbal carnage which already compares favorably with the war fatalities.

Don't think he doesn't condemn Japan; he does, but why waste time when so many have done it before him?

Tennis Hobby

Tennis is Walt's hobby and the one sport he is interested in.

For the past three seasons he has played in all the varsity tennis games and gained admission to the Circle S.M. Society.

Zoology interests him so he's majoring in it and writing a thesis on the blood parasites of aquatic reptiles—mud turtles in particular. He'll probably follow this up at the medical school he attends.

Wong is enrolled in the School of Arts and Letters.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

New suits and equipment for the Saint Mary's baseball team were assured last week by the Saint Mary's Club at their dinner gathering held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Over forty members and directors of the club attended the affair, and completed arrangements to underwrite the team in the amount of $475.

Reviving Interest

Reviving interest in the college baseball team was the main purpose for calling the meeting. To bring back to Saint Mary's College the spirit that prevailed during the days of the old Phoenix nines, and to create a better appreciation of America's national outdoor pastime, is the aim of the club.

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Baseball held the limelight for the entire meeting and enthusiasm ran high concerning it. It is hoped that this great sport will be put back on a par with the other major sports, over which it once predominated.

The hall echoed and re-echoed with such prominent names of former Saint Mary's baseball players as Joe Corbett, Eddie Burns, Duster Mails, Duffy Lewis, Joe Noonan, Jack Cooney, Frank Ferguson, Harry Hooper and a score of others who were successful in the professional leagues.

Coaches Speak

Norman "Red" Strader and Bill Fischer, coaches of the local Phoenix teams, were the main speakers of the evening. Strader outlined the needs and plans to restore baseball at the college to its former high standing when it was almost imperative to be a member of the Saint Mary's baseball team in order to go to the big leagues from the Pacific Coast.

An interesting talk was given by Bill Fischer in which he pointed out the work of the team and the plans which have been arranged for the coming season.

Leiser Makes Application

Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Examiner, praised the efforts of the club, and said that he had never attended such an unselfish and enthusiastic gathering. He was so impressed with the club's aims and worthy efforts that he made application for membership.

The outstanding talk of the evening was delivered by Brother Agnon, who gave the members details of the college's baseball history from the time the college was located in old Mission Road, San Francisco, and later in the Brickpile, Oakland.

Filled with life and color, the glorious days of the old Phoenix teams were clearly portrayed by Brother Agnon, who has been an interested spectator of the game for some sixty years.

Player after player, he named, who went to the big leagues a success from the Christian Brothers three campi. He recalled Joe Oeschger, who pitched the 23 inning game, a record in baseball, for Joe was a former student of his at college.

Honorary Member

Many of the old and famous games between the Phoenix and other collegiate teams were revived in the minds of those present, and they were played over in every detail by Brother Agnon, who recalled even the hits, strikwes and outs correctly of many of the more important games.

At the next meeting of the directors of the Saint Mary's Club, Brother Agnon will be made an honorary member of the club.

Warrant Officer Arthur A. Jason of the San Francisco Presidio and a member of the club gave a most encouraging talk regarding the Saint Mary's band which was such a success at the football games last year.

Band Work Noted

Last season he noticed a great improvement in the band especially during the latter part of the year. It will be remembered that prior to the football season he helped in drilling the band, something which had not been done effectively before that time.

In offering his services for this year, he announced that the college musicians had a splendid opportunity to develop into not one of the best bands on the Pacific Coast, but the best.

Some of the other more important of the numerous speakers were Robert Donahoe, president of the club; Frank Schmitz, toastmaster of the evening; Charlie Barry, secretary and treasurer; George Poultney, an old Saint Mary's catcher; Andy Johnson, Tom Hynes, Charlie Pohley, Frank Murray, and Ed Jones, chairman of the baseball revival committee.

Arrangements are now being started for the coming gala high jinks and smoker, which has several times previously been postponed because of certain difficulties.

A reception to Slip Madigan is to be part of the program which is to take place at the Elks Club on March 1.

NEW BOOKS

Books received at the College Library during the past week include:

Reatz—"Jesus Christ, His Life, Teaching and Work."

Underhill—"Mixed Pastures."

Palmer—"The English Lakes."

May—"The Oxford Movement."

Dante's Inferno, with the Blake illustrations.

STUDENT MEETING DEVOTED TO TALK ON CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

The controversial measure having to do with giving minor sports letter winners the privilege of wearing stripes for years of competition on their award sweaters was passed unanimously.

Main objection to the amendment which was voted down at a previous meeting seemed to have been because it provided for no distinction from the stripes on the major sports sweaters.

Oisin Dinneen, head of the Circle SM Society, eliminated this objectionable feature by changing his amendment so as to have stripes on the Circle SM sweaters commence one inch above the cuff. The drafters of the new constitution were instructed to include the new amendment as a regular article.

Managers May Be Saved

The announced intention of the Board of Athletic Control to do away with the student managerial system also came up for discussion. Disinterest and lack of student support were announced as the reasons for abandonment.

Student speakers pointed out that under the system there was no incentive for the managers as the only one to receive even a sweater was the head manager and there could be only one of those.

It is the intention of the athletic office to hire outside men for these jobs hereafter and several students voiced objection, holding that if students were employed, instead, on the same basis as they are for other campus jobs, they would have incentive to do the work as well and create a much better impression than outsiders.

Tea Dance March 17

President Metz appointed a committee of two, George Jay and Jack McCabe, to draw up a plan to be presented to the athletic authorities in an effort to save the student system.

If an amicable solution is reached, Jay and McCabe were instructed to present it to the constitutional committee for inclusion.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to routine business. President Metz announced that a tea dance would be held in La Salle lounge on the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and George Canrinus suggested that as the Stanford baseball team would be playing here that afternoon it would be appropriate to invite them.

Friday, February 16
'Women in His Life'
OTTO KRUGER
UNA MARKEL
Saturday Only, February 17
"Lone Cowboy"
Jackie Cooper
Sunday and Monday, February 18-19
"Design for Living"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
FREDRIC MARCH
GEORGE RAFT
Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20-21
"Tillie and Gus"
W. C. FIELDS
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Covers the ENTIRE United States
School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

Whataplace! Whatadinner!
. . . forget your cares and worries of the week. Relax and be gay . . . let troubles and business disappear to the tune of Bob Kinney's Orchestra in Ivory Court. . . . Go home refreshed, with new life and vim! A real change will do you a world of good! *Plan that perfect, carefree evening for Saturday night.*
Cover charge 75¢
Collegiate special, cover charge, punch and salad or sandwich - - - $1.00
Dinner, including cover, $1.75
500 Rooms with Bath from $2.50
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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE SEASON OF LENT

The season of Lent, with its full significance, is now upon us. And students of a Catholic college realize it by the customary signs. They hear of it in their religion classes, they observe it in the general hush of activity upon the campus and they even know it from the very season. During the time of Lent somewhat of a retirement from life that is common the rest of the year becomes part of their very blood, so to speak.

It is the custom to make Lent a time when sacrifice and prayer predominate, when religion assumes ascendancy that perhaps it does not occupy at other times. The nature of the sacrifice varies, but among students it has in the past been common to give up some of the amusements that are enjoyed. Perhaps to forego smoking for the season, to detach one's self from the usual round of social events, to stop taking in the weekly movie or some such denial is practiced.

But after all, these matters are trivial though in accord with the spirit of Lent. A suggestion made by Brother Leo to his senior Religion class entails a sacrifice that is much more appropriate. To give up a few hours each day during the season and spend it sitting in the chapel in prayer and meditation, or to devote it to reading books upon suggested topics of religion—that is a better sacrifice to make.

Without preaching, but as a reminder or a hint, to follow this observance individually while also joining the whole body at the regular times would be most judicious. It will accord with the spirit of the season of Lent and at the same time be essentially a student's method of observance.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE OF CULTURAL LAXITY

A pitiful condition recently occurred when the Tobin Essay Contest writers were summoned to report upon their progress. Five men appeared for the meeting, apparently the only students who intend to profit by the contest.

Three months ago twenty men pledged themselves to write essays; and now five students will actually write, providing they likewise do not forsake their promises. The attitude assumed towards the contest can by no means be termed enviable. It is unfortunate, indeed painful, that such deplorable situation should be here.

Everything favors the participant in the contest. One hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes for the three outstanding essays; invaluable skill in original composition may be garnered; and an extensive knowledge of the subject—the influence of the Oxford Movement on literature—is positively guaranteed the student who performs a modicum of research for his essay. Apparently none of these incentives appear lucrative enough to attract writers.

All of which soundly demonstrates a diseased, abnormal, student spirit when it comes to gaining those things most essential in student life. Practically everyone will pay the price for a ticket to a good football game from which nothing tangible is received. Still, when the Tobin Contest is broached, the tendency persists to slink away, and to shirk this opportunity of seizing an inestimable cultural morsel where the ticket price constitutes only a few hours of intellectual endeavor.

The reputation a college maintains is critically adjudged by the interest students demonstrate in scholarly, spiritual pursuits; and by those which strengthen character which add vitality to, and invigorate, the student mind. The Tobin Essay Contest is another criterion of culture; and the students alone will be strictly responsible for its success or failure.

RING OUT THE OLD

When the framers of the present constitution undertook the task of revising an outworn one of previous years they could not look one year ahead to see their labor's fruit come to a sudden end. That document supposedly was to endure for some time, and was drawn up with that in mind. But due perhaps to the very size of the article, several contradictions in the document crept in, and that in spite of the care employed.

That the constitution is not suited to the revival of student government that has taken place during the year is apparent at first glance. Under the new system more centralization of the power has been discovered to be most effective. To entrust the power and delegate the power to a small representative group, in our student government as well as it now prevails in the national government, is the one sure means of recovering from our depression of student activity.

For one thing, student body meetings are necessarily too far apart for efficient government. The executive council with its power under the present constitution strictly observed would not be operating as it now is except that enterprising individuals who go to make up the group have in fact overstepped their powers. The one thing, however, that is unsatisfactory must be insured, a check upon the members of the group.

It is the general plan of the new committee that will revise the document to centralize the power in two groups. One will be the executive council, with legislative and executive authority. The other will be the student affairs committee, judicial in nature, whose membership will have to be revised. To provide the student body members with the necessary checks upon power, referendum and recall will be adjusted so that their will may be enforced above that of either group.

The two bodies would, under the new plan, have the power necessary to pass any measure with the check of recall on the members and of referendum upon the measures it has passed in the hands of the students. Speedy legislation and execution, a brief document, concise and to the point, open meeting of the governing bodies, a resulting increase of interest among the students if they are to protect themselves—these characteristics will mark the new constitution.

That this is dangerous will be immediately broached. True, it might be, except that the power of the students to recall the official who acts contrary to their desire and to veto any measure that does not meet with their approval takes care of any possible misuse of power. The size of the council will be conducive to renewed student activity, and will be regulated so that its membership is truly representative.

OUTLOOKS *and* INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

IDEAS HERE

Brother Leo

Both faculty members and students who like reading with brains in it can hardly afford to overlook **The American Review**, formerly **The Bookman**, edited by Seward Collins. Outside of the frankly Catholic papers like **The Commonweal** and **The Monitor**, there is no periodical in the country to compare with **The American Review** in presenting and explaining the general Catholic philosophy of life. In the best sense unconventional, it recognizes foundation principles and applies them to literature, art and social conditions of our own day.

We hear much about the importance of fresh and original thinking and the desirability of training ourselves for leadership. Well, intimate meditation on some of the ideas culled from **The American Review** would do more to make us thinkers and centers of influence than hours spent in the perusal of more conventional magazines and books.

NERVE

Ben Welch, an old time vaudeville monologist, used to tell of a man who went to a doctor, received a diagnosis, and, successfully pleading poverty, induced the doctor to omit the customary bill. When the medical man handed over a prescription to be filled at the nearby druggist's, the patient asked: "Would you mind lending me the money to pay for it?"

The doctor silently took back the prescription and rubbed out something. "What did you do that for?" asked the sick man. "Well," said the doctor, "I had prescribed something for your nerve, but I see you don't need it."

The tribe of such patients is not dead. I know a man—fortunately, he does not live on this campus now—who actually glories in the possession of what small boys designate as "gall." He has habituated himself to make the most audacious requests, accepting refusals philosophically and trusting to good fortune on the gentility of others to accomplish his designs. Doubtless, he argues that the end justifies the means.

Yet I wonder if such self-assertiveness does not often defeat its purpose. If rudeness is ever pardonable it must be so in dealing with such a man; for his general attitude is the very personification of discourtesy.

BUILDING UP RESISTANCE

Take cod liver oil and no weather can hurt you, is the substance of several attractive magazine advertisements. And just what is the virtue of cod liver or maltine or beef extract or whatever the specific may be? Why, it builds up your resistance!

Unless we live in a glass cage—and nobody wants to do that—we cannot escape wet feet, bad smells and shifts of temperature. Disease germs we exchange by the million whenever we shake hands. But if we are in good physical condition, we are able to react appropriately to cold and damp and upon us the microbes wage war in vain. Certain foods are especially effective in building up our physical resistance; and hence, the alluring advertisements.

Likewise are certain studies, certain forms of intellectual discipline,, especially effective in building up our mental resistance. All kinds of opinions—some of them chill and devastating indeed—are blustering and blowing around us. Our minds are intimately exposed to fogginess and dry rot. Mental microbes—shortsighted views, hasty conclusions, perverse notions—swarm all over us. Unless we build up our resistance with the right kind of intellectual food we lose our health of mind.

A like state of affairs is found in the religious plane. We cannot preserve the health of our soul—as we Catholics put it, we cannot remain in the state of grace—unless our moral constitution is vigorous. In this realm flow the fierce waves of passion, and the stinging rain of evil suggestion chills us through and through. As for microbes—alas, the spiritual world is full of them.

So men who are religiously robust, morally efficient, get that way and keep that way by taking the right kind of spiritual food. Frequent and regular prayer, a few minutes each day devoted to meditation ,occasional visits to the Blessed Sacrament, going to confession regularly and often receiving Our Lord in the Holy Eucharist—here is where we get our needed vitamins.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

BASEBALL CATCHERS AWARDED PASSES

Three California students caught baseballs thrown from the balcony of the campanile during a publicity campaign for a campus dance. Those able to catch the balls were awarded free bids to the dance. Three footballs also were thrown, but eluded the frantic grasps of the would-be catchers. It was estimated that the baseballs were traveling at a speed of 75 miles an hour when caught.

MOB SCENE FOLLOWED

The dean of Western Reserve was handing out diplomas to a long line of M.D.'s when a woman in the audience fainted. In a loud voice he asked, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

CANDID JOURNALISM

"The Aquin," of St. Thomas College, reports the story of Cliff Montgomery, Columbia quarterback, who returned to his high school to give a talk on the need of a thorough college education. The next day the school paper came out with a banner headline, "Cliff Montgomery Shows Need of College Education."

HOSPITABLE FRATERNITY

A Stanford fraternity graciously welcomed a gentleman who called and introduced himself as a fellow member and a friend of the basketball coach, but when later they decided to investigate a little more thoroughly, they discovered his name was assumed and that the basketball coach had never heard of him. When questioned by police, it was discovered that the visitor was a former inmate of Leavenworth and Michigan penitentiaries, and that he had just been released from the Los Angeles jail. Eleven years of his life had been spent in penitentiaries, and his father is now doing time for murder. He was not invited to call again.

SHOOING AWAY BAD LUCK

Although just what effect the feet have upon the memory during examinations was not scientifically determined, "who are we to throw cinders in the eye of beaming fortune?" ask the students of Georgetown University. Recently a certain student wore white shoes to an exam and had wonderful success. A few more tried the charm and it worked for them ,too. So now an examination at Georgetown is beginning to take on the appearance of a tropical tea dance, judging from the number of white clad feet treading the corridors.

GIRLS MUST APPLY FOR DANCE DATES

All women desiring to be invited to the law school dance at the University of Oregon must file formal applications, giving such information as height, weight, coloring, age, and previous condition of servitude, was the decree made by the law students last week. Although the women were apparently startled at such audacity the list is reported to be filling up rapidly.

LITERARY WANDERINGS

That some original ideas are contained in English papers is the conclusion drawn from the following excerpts from the files of the English department of the University of California:

"We must not be too hard on Milton for he was a poet, and as such was unfitted to interpret life."

"The poet Daniel compares his love for Delia to a half blown nose."

"Pope's essays show an attempt to sour into the realm of the philosophical."

"I love to sit in a quiet wood and commute with God."

"The men were tossed and battered into unconscientiousness."

Moraga Musings

What a scorcher? . . . the S.N.R.R. flyer, pounding down the rails to the little white academic city from Oakland the other morning, went so fast it caught fire . . . attempts proved successful in extinguishing the blaze and the students were only twenty-five minutes late for eight o'clock classes . . .

Along the arcades: the Muser found out the real name of the editor of The Gael . . . it's "Bud" Sherry, not Noel . . . and "Swish" McElroy derailed the lines of his nose the other day while watching the ball too closely as it rebounded from the bucket . . . which is the lesser of the two evils that have befallen him since last Saturday morning . . . the other was responsible for his strange behavior, playing checkers in the bookstacks of the Oakland library with copies of Shakespeare as kings . . . Junior representative, Have Hugh Hunter, was the only member who did not show up for the Ex Council meet last Wednesday . . . he was voted a reprimand . . .

Where did Robinson Crusoe go on Sunday afternoons? . . . naturally he dropped in for tea with the wild women of the islands . . . where did the debaters go after they left San Quentin last Sunday afternoon? . . . dun't esk . . . Chauffer Ed Barry won by a dozen or so in a sandwich eating contest . . . talking to the prisoners at San Quentin was a treat after facing several de la Salle hall audiences . . . why? . . . why not? . . .

One of the better critics of The Collegian calls it an "eight page brain child" . . . a decided tribute to the "rag" . . .

And then there is the flood of criticism that says the Muser is too limited in the references he makes to personalities of the campus . . . no doubt it is true . . . but outside of the thirty or forty students who really run the affairs of the student body there is not one live individual on the campus . . . one moment's thought is convincing enough upon that point . . . the students mention the democratic idea as prevalent in the association . . . that, when the fact is brought alongside that only a third of them have student body cards and that one-eighth of them voted in the last ballots held, sounds ridiculous . . . to be of the mind that the word of this student or that student is a power is more accurate and truer . . . inside information shows that perhaps a dozen or less of the students run the whole show in so far as the student body is concerned . . . why? . . . because when the rest stand by and offer their destructive criticisms they never have the sense and fight to back them up with action . . . what to do? . . . sit by and rest, the dozen or less are surely satisfied . . . and from all indications so is everyone . . . action would be too much of a strain for the deadwood and the effect of action would have undermining effects upon their systems . . .

Austria started a war . . . France did the same . . . the Muser hopes he put enough dynamite under the campus to start something stirring . . .